

# The Nashville Globe.

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### TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character,  
standing or reputation of any person,  
firm or corporation, which may appear in the  
columns of THE NASHVILLE GLOBE will be  
gladly corrected upon being brought to the  
attention of the management.

Send correspondence for publication so as  
to reach the office Monday. No matter in-  
tended for current issue which arrives as late  
as Thursday can appear in that number, as  
Thursday is press day.

All news matter sent us for publication  
must be written only on one side of the pa-  
per, and should be accompanied by the name  
of the contributor, not necessarily for publi-  
cation, but as an evidence of good faith.

### AN EMBARRASSING ISSUE.

The Brownsville affair, besides be-  
ing an incubus upon the campaign of the  
Hon. William Howard Taft is about  
to prove embarrassing to the Hon.  
William Jennings Bryan, the nominee  
of the Denver Convention.

Mr. Bryan realizes the power of the  
Negro vote in every state of the Mid-  
dle West. He knows that with the Ne-  
gro in active opposition to the repub-  
lican candidate, his chances for car-  
rying Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and even  
New York will be considerably bright-  
ened. So Mr. Bryan wants the Negro  
vote; in fact the gentleman from Lin-  
coln has tried to draw all elements to  
his support this year.

The New York World, previous to  
the Denver Convention quoted Bishop  
Walters, who, with a delegation of  
prominent Negroes, called to see Mr.  
Bryan concerning his views upon  
Brownsville and other matters per-  
taining to the race, in part, as follows:

"Mr. Bryan, answering, said that as  
to conditions affecting the ballot he  
was not free to discuss.

"As to the appointment of Negroes,  
they had received by way of appoint-  
ments from the Republicans very lit-  
tle. His policy would be to give the  
Negro such recognition as he was fair-  
ly entitled to. Personally he believed  
competent and qualified Negroes should  
be appointed and given recognition  
along with other citizens of the coun-  
try, and where they support the Demo-  
cratic ticket should be taken into ac-  
count.

"Mr. Bryan said that he regarded  
the discharge of the Negro soldiers  
without honor as an outrage; that if  
the men were guilty they should be  
punished in the regular way by court-  
martial or trial by civil courts, as  
every citizen, black or white, ought  
to have a fair trial before he is pun-  
ished in any way.

"He had always thought that to dis-  
charge the whole battalion, when at  
least only a few could have had any-  
thing to do with the shooting up of the  
town, was outrageous, and to be ex-  
plained only as an impulsive act upon  
the part of the President."

This places Mr. Bryan on the same  
side of the Brownsville affair as Sena-  
tor Ben Tillman, the only Southern  
Senator to oppose the President's or-  
der.

Most of the democrats have kept a  
discreet silence, so far, upon the ques-  
tion. It seems that they want Bryant  
to get whatever strength he may in the  
North from the issue. But Tom  
Watson, of Georgia, the Populist Can-  
didate for President, has begun an agi-  
tation against Bryan on account of the  
views expressed above. Whether the  
attack of Mr. Watson will force Mr.  
Bryan to deny the authenticity of the

views accredited him or whether Bry-  
an will acknowledge the correctness of  
Bishop Walters' assertions, remains to  
be seen. At any rate Brownsville is  
liable to prove embarrassing to Mr.  
Bryan.

### WAR.

The war is on. The republican  
State Executive Committee, headed by  
Hon. John Houk, of Knoxville, met in  
this city Tuesday and called a state  
convention for the purpose of nominat-  
ing a candidate for Governor. Aug-  
ust 10 is the date set.

The State Committee headed by the  
Hon. Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga,  
held its meeting some time ago and  
selected Nashville as the place where  
his faction would hold its convention.  
August 12 was agreed upon as the  
date.

The fight between the two factions  
has been very warm, but an effort at  
harmonizing the differences has been  
made. It was suggested by the con-  
terees of the Houk faction that a gen-  
eral primary for the nomination of a  
candidate for Governor be held, but  
Mr. Sanders refused to consider the  
proposition. Hence each faction will  
go it alone.

The compromise offered was a fair  
one and should have been accepted.  
by submitting the question at issue  
to the people factionalism would have  
been wiped out and an united party  
would have faced a faction-ridden de-  
mocratic party. But it seems the San-  
ders faction will be satisfied with Pat-  
erson as Governor and Nathan W.  
riate dispensing the federal pie.

### HUNTING THE "BARREL"

The Washington Bee, one of, if not  
the first colored newspaper to take the  
name of Joseph Benson foraker for  
the presidency to its masthead, claim-  
ing at the time that it would have  
none of Roosevelt, nor his candidate,  
seems to be in search for the National  
Committee's "barrel." The Bee, when  
everybody knew that Taft had the  
nomination cinched, jumped into the  
Taft band-wagon. Here is the way the  
editor of the Bee indicates that he  
would like to use some of the Taft  
money to quiet the dissatisfied colored  
voters:

"That there is a great deal of dis-  
satisfaction among the colored voters  
cannot be denied, and if we are to  
believe present indications there is a  
revolt among colored Americans.

"Colored orators and politicians  
who are favorable to the election of  
Mr. Taft should not underestimate the  
colored American opposition to him.

"The Bee is a Republican organ and  
believes in the principles of the Re-  
publican party; nevertheless, it must  
admit that there exists in this coun-  
try a feeling among colored Americans  
that must be appeased some way. Can  
this apathy be appeased by underest-  
imating it and declaring that it doesn't  
amount to anything? No. By no  
means will colored Americans be satis-  
fied with promises any longer. Those  
who will have charge of the Taft  
campaign must have colored Ameri-  
cans, associated with them who are  
colored voters. These men should pos-  
sess character above graft.

"There is work to be done, which  
cannot be denied, and it is hoped that  
the managers of the Republican cam-  
paign will see the importance of con-  
sidering the suggestions of The Bee.

"There never was such a determined  
fight on the part of colored Americans  
as exists to-day, and if the managers of  
the Taft campaign will not underesti-  
mate this opposition and go to work  
at once, the better it will be for the  
party."

The Hon. Geo. N. Tillman, who has  
been frequently mentioned as a hard-  
ony candidate for the republican  
nomination as Governor, has refused  
to allow his name to be used on ac-  
count of his health. It is well that  
Mr. Tillman has declined. His speech  
at the Sanders Convention would have  
lost him votes and views imputed to  
him about a white man's republican  
party would have caused a number  
of colored voters to support Gov. Pat-  
erson if Mr. Tillman had been nomi-  
nated.

The large number of typhoid fever  
cases reported for June should cause  
those who have the city affairs in  
charge to ponder the speech made by  
Mr. Booker Washington in Louisville  
recently. Impure water and lack of  
proper sewerage facilities in sections  
inhabited solely by Negroes endangers  
the health of the whole city.

Now that Joel Chandler Harris is  
dead, some of the southern whites who  
think they know all about the Negro  
are saying that Mr. Harris created the  
animal stories told by Uncle Remus.  
Recent investigations show that tales  
showing the superior wit of "Brer"  
rabbit, and similar to those told by  
"Uncle Remus" are well-known among  
some of the half-civilized tribes of  
Africa at the present day.

The report of the Mississippi Negro  
Business League, of which Mr. Chas.  
Banks is President, shows that the Ne-  
groes of Mississippi are continuing  
their great strides towards a high busi-  
ness standing. In Mr. Banks the  
League has a leader of great force and  
a man who believes in the possibilities  
of the race.

In the death of James G. Trimble,  
Nashville lost a man who possessed a  
host of friends. Mr. Trimble's record  
with the fire department was an ex-  
emplary one that extended over a num-  
ber of years. He possessed a tact for  
making friends and a kindness of  
heart that held them when made.

The Prohibitionist was the only na-  
tional convention so far held that  
seems like the old time conventions,  
and it had a "steam roller" to get rid  
of the man slated for permanent chair-  
man of the convention, after he had  
made his key-note speech.

The Carmack candidacy was fitting-  
ly buried this week. May it never be  
resuscitated.

One scarcely knows whether Joe  
Cans really lost the "bacon" or sold  
it.

### COMMUNICATION.

The Negro and the National Election.  
To the Nashville Globe:

The Negro to-day is thinking for  
himself, and no longer does he in a  
passive way digest and assimilate only  
that which is thought out and served  
up to him by others. For years he felt  
his bounden duty to follow the for-  
tunes of the republican party, because  
he came into his rightful inheritance  
of freedom under that party while it  
was battling for the preservation of  
the Union. For a long time he did not  
stop to think of how he was freed;  
he was free and freed under the ad-  
ministration of the Republican party  
was all he cared to know, and, until  
recent years, that fact served to com-  
mand his unshaken fealty toward  
that party. However negligent the  
Republican party had been in protec-  
tion of him in his civil or political  
rights, whatever had been its sins of  
commission or omission, whenever it  
needed his vote, all it would have to  
say, "I am the party that freed you;"  
that was all that was necessary, he  
would rush in where angels dare not  
tread to obey its behests. But to-day  
that is not the case, and the old cry,  
"I freed you," has lost its charm.

The Negro now understands that he  
has never been under any particular  
obligation to the party for his free-  
dom. First, the party, under Abra-  
ham Lincoln, was committed to the  
task of preserving the government un-  
der the Constitution as transmitted by  
the framers of that great binding in-  
strument; secondly, its action toward  
the Negro was a war measure of vital  
necessity in wakening the rebellious  
States, in that it would deprive them  
of the support of the slaves who ren-  
dered essential help by their faithful  
aid in raising corn, cotton and cattle;  
thirdly, 200,000 men as brave as ever  
met the shock of battle contributed to  
bringing about the final result—a re-  
united country.

The chivalrous South would not be  
frightened by that conditional docu-  
mentary instrument, The Emancipa-  
tion Proclamation. It contended that  
it had constitutional rights to carry its  
slaves anywhere it pleased, without mo-  
station, within the boundary of the  
United States. When it was told by  
the free states this would not be al-  
lowed, it rushed to arms, resolved to  
settle the matter by the arbitrament of  
war. The resultant outcome of that  
awful struggle is well known. The  
Negro should be ever grateful to the  
South that it would not yield its con-  
tention without resorting to the sword,  
and it given up its contention to carry  
to slaves, if it chose, beyond the line  
that divided the free and slave states  
before the 100 days had expired, which  
were spoken of in the proclamation, to-  
day the Negro would be withering in  
the worst form of slavery that ever  
ensued the world.

The South is more responsible for  
the freedom of the Negro than the  
North. The former would not brook  
any limitation to the extension of its  
favorite institution—slavery—and the  
latter was as determined it should be  
circumscribed. Then came the clash  
of arms, and the God of nations saved

## Why Not Give Us a Part of Your Business!

We assure you that we will do by you as well as  
others when you are out to buy Merchandise such as  
Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' Skirts, Children's  
Clothes and Furnishings, Hardware, Tools, Jewelry,  
Watches, Diamonds, Musical Instruments, Phonographs,  
Records, Notions, Novelties and Sporting Goods,  
CHEAPER THAN MOST MERCHANTS CAN BUY IT.

COME TO US FOR YOUR WANTS. WE ASSURE YOU FAIR TREATMENT AND  
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the Negro from the general confusion  
which followed.

This much has been said to show  
that we are under no binding obliga-  
tion to any particular party. The Ne-  
gro has now reached that degree of in-  
telligence when he should look about  
him in an intelligent way and guard  
his interest by wise participation in  
the political situation.

Any people who become a fixed asset  
of any party, without rhyme or rea-  
son, right or wrong, have indeed de-  
prived themselves of the privilege of  
redress of wrongs. This is a thing  
that has worked much injury to the  
Negro in the past. He wedded him-  
self to the fortunes of one party, which  
party failed to protect him in his po-  
litical right. He should be able to see  
that now and save himself from utter  
disfranchisement by a sensible use of  
his suffrage. When one political party  
wields the scepter of authority too  
long, does it not become haughty, over-  
bearing, and corrupt? Does it not feel  
safe in being indifferent to the protest  
of those who have been proscribed by  
its opponent. There is the rub. It is  
good that a great party that has be-  
come indifferent to the sacred trust  
that has been committed to it should  
be taught a lesson worth remembering.  
Is it not the duty of the Negro to  
help teach such a lesson this coming  
national election, if it lies within his  
power? Would it not show him capa-  
ble of a change of front when such  
change is necessary as a self-preserva-  
tion?

JADECEE.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A delightful birthday party was  
given at the home of Miss Bertha  
Williams, 925 Shankland street, July  
6, in honor of Miss Willie M. Johnson.  
Dancing and games were the features  
of the evening. A three-course menu  
was served. Those present were  
Misses Jennie B. Anthony, Annie Mal  
Anthony, Hattie L. Alexander, Estelzer  
R. Watson, Eddie L. Ray, Della Key  
Ray, Sadie Stubblefield, Laura  
Brooks, Marie V. Acklen, Willie M.  
Turner, Jessie Murry, Jennie Hud-  
son, Pannie Bell McFairest, Bertha  
M. Williams, Martha Murphy, Bea-  
trice Dangerfield, Samuella Oden, Het-  
tie Fowler, Daisy Turner, Willie Mal  
Johnson, Messrs. Ira Watson, J. C.  
Collins, Ephraim Otey, J. T. Clifford,  
John H. Lovell, Andrew Stockard,  
Henry Stockard, Hadley Fite, Jesse  
Fite, Floyd Hockett, Mansfield, Joug-  
lass, Dr. Robt. D. Dobson, Jr., Stanley  
White, Dr. Beauford, David Sanders,  
Noble Matthews, Walter Gary, James  
Fitzgerald, Monroe Talley, William  
Dowder, Dave Boxley, Will Hughes,  
Levi Bradley, Perry Payne, William  
Dolney, Milton Doden, Leon Hurt.  
Miss Johnson received many pres-  
ents. Among them were some valu-  
able ones. Misses Laura Brooks,  
Marie V. Acklen and Bertha Williams  
presided at the piano.

### COLORED STATE MEDICAL AS- SOCIATION.

The Colored State Medical Associa-  
tion closed its two-days' session at  
Clarksville on Wednesday. The  
daily clinic under the direction of  
the prominent physicians of the  
session. Drs. J. T. Wilson, J. A.  
McMillan, A. M. Townsend, G. H.  
Bandy and R. T. Burt successfully  
performed several difficult operations.  
The Association adjourned after  
electing the following officers: Dr.  
Robert T. Burt, Clarksville, Presi-  
dent; Dr. R. S. Fields, Mason, Secre-  
tary; Dr. C. D. Hunter, Columbia,  
Treasurer, and Dr. J. H. Hale, Nash-  
ville, Historian.

### PARTY AT BELLEVIEW.

Mr. and Mrs. Burford, of Belleview,  
Tenn., entertained in a pleasing man-  
ner Thursday evening in honor of  
Miss Bessie Clark (Foyateeey-) 399  
Miss Bessie Clark, of Fayetteville.  
Music and many delightful games  
were enjoyed throughout the even-  
ing, at the close of which the guests  
partook of a palatable menu, served  
in five courses.

### MISS WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS.

Miss Genie B. Williams entertained  
at her home, 1004 Ninth avenue,

## KUHN'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF Sarsaparilla SKIN —AND— BLOOD Purifier

### Best Known Remedy For

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Scrofula, Constipation, Rheumatism,  
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office practice.

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North, on Monday evening from 8:30  
to 12:30 o'clock in honor of her guest,  
Miss Mary Porter, of Columbia.  
Games and music were enjoyed un-  
til a late hour, when an ice course  
was served. Among those present  
were Misses Maggie Louise Greene,  
Mary Porter, Janie Greene, Mag-  
gie Kelly of Columbia, Evaline  
James, Maggie and Alberta Stubbs,  
Minnie White, Maggie Wingfield,  
of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.  
Hunt, Mrs. Minnie Irvine of Colum-  
bia, Mrs. Hattie Fleming, Mrs. Fall,  
Messrs. Lacey Brown, John James,  
Alex Goodwine, Moses McKissack, C.  
Davis, Caldwell, Davis, Holt, Morton,  
Richard Mason and Brown.

### A BRILLIANT GATHERING OF YOUNG FOLKS.

The spacious home of Mrs. N. J. An-  
derson, of Fourteenth avenue, North,  
was the scene of a beautiful entertain-  
ment Saturday afternoon from 5 to 8  
in honor of little Aline E. Brown, of  
Moberly, Mo., the step-daughter of Mrs.  
Martha Wells Brown. The house was  
beautifully decorated with cut flowers  
and when the guests arrived, presented  
a rare picture. Games were the amuse-  
ments. The little folks all tried for  
the donkey prize. Mattie Cockrill, of  
Paris, Texas, having pinned the don-  
key's tail as it should be, was awarded  
the prize—a bust of Demosthenes.  
Ices were served. Those present were  
Willie and Bird Holland, of Austin,  
Texas; Bettie Hancock, of California;  
Otilia McCall, of Montgomery, Ala.;  
Clara and Hattie Hodgkins, Edwina  
Smith, Callie Beasley, Tennie L.  
Hughes, Georgie Lawrence, Carrie Nap-  
ier, Almo Wells, Mabel Scott, Hazel  
Thompson, Mattie Cockrill, Lottie and  
Lucy Phillips, Jennie V. Anderson  
and Aline E. Brown, of Moberly.